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Future SAC Team Will Strengthen Arsenal

HQ SAC(SACPS) The Strategic Air Command of the 1980s will be equipped with one of the most modern and sophisticated teams of any arsenal -- the B-1 strategic bomber and the SRAM(Short Range Attack Missile).

Although still in the development stage, the B-1 is planned as a carrier for SAC's newest attack missile to do in the 1980s as the B-52 and the FB-111 are doing today.

The B-1 is designed to fly at twice the speed of sound at high altitudes and about 700 miles per hour at near-creep levels. It is being developed under a new "fly before buy" research and development concept adopted by the Department of Defense in 1970. The prototype of the aircraft is to be "rolled out" in April 1974. The aircraft will then undergo intensive flight testing from first flight through a production decision in early 1976.

SAC expects delivery of its first production model B-1 in 1979, but it will be late 1980 before an initial operational capability of 65 aircraft is attained.

The variable sweeping B-1 will be manned by a crew of four and powered by four turbofan engines. Small in comparison with the B-52, the superbombers radar image should be about one twentyfifth that of the B-52. However, it will be capable of striking at much greater speeds. It will carry three times the internal SRAM payload of the B-52 and 12 times that of the FB-111.

A total of 32 SRAMs, capable of hypersonic speeds can be mated with the B-1 as its prime weapon as opposed to the 20 carried by the B-52 and six on the FB-111. The highly

versatile SRAM which is able to follow the terrain or take a semi-ballistic (higher arc) path to a target, will provide the bomber with a "stand off" target strike capability regardless of terrain or point of launch.

Another unique feature of the SRAM is a 360 degree targeting capability which allows it to be released while the aircraft is flying parallel to, or away from a target.

Couple SRAM's capability with the prelaunch survivability, increased quick reaction time and safe escape distance features of the B-1 and they will make up one of the most elusive deterrent teams ever in the SAC arsenal. Also, shorter runway requirements will allow the SRAM-equipped B-1 fleet to disperse to various smaller airfields thereby complicating the enemy's offensive tactics.

The need for the B-1 has been stressed by former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan and many other military and civilian aerospace leaders. The one pressing factor, however, is the aging B-52 fleet which has been in the Air Force inventory since 1954. Even the newest B-52s have already been around for 10 years. By the time SAC receives its first B-1s in the late 1970s, the newest B-52 will be nearly 18 years old.

ONE WAY

Watch out wrong way Corrigan! It has just been announced that if a person is discovered going the wrong way on the road behind Dorm I, he will be subject to a \$25 fine.

Proposal for Action By The Academic Council of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Until September, 1972, the acceptable percentile rank for course accreditation on the USAFI End of Course Tests was the twenty-fifth (25) percentile. After September, 1972, the Academic Council of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University raised the acceptable percentile score level to the fiftieth (50) percentile. This level will be enforced until the beginning of the Fall Trimester, 1973, after which, the accreditation level will be lowered to the twentieth (20) percentile.

We would like to submit that the action taken by the Academic Council with regard to the rise and fall of the acceptable percentile level, poses an inequity to the students who entered during the September, 1972 through September, 1973 period.

In order that this inequity might be erased, might it be proposed that the lower percentile rank of twenty-five (25) percentile be retroactively applied to the students who entered during the time period mentioned above.

Chess Tourney Scheduled

The Florida Chess Association is holding the Florida State Open Chess Tournament beginning August 31, 1973. It will continue for the duration of that weekend. It is to be held at the Quality Motel Oceanside, 8675 Atlantic Avenue in Ormond Beach. Prizes and Trophies will be awarded to the winner and second, third and fourth place finishers in each of three divisions. This event is being hosted by the Ormond Beach Chess Club. Further information can be obtained by contacting: Juan Fukelman FCA Membership Secretary 2150 Douglas Road, Miami, Florida 33134.



Sigma Chi's hustle to get their share of the beer at the SGA barbeque held last Saturday.

Attendance Lacking At SGA Bar-B-Que

The students and faculty are not taking advantage of the SGA activities. During the school year the SGA spends tens of thousands of student dollars on entertainment of which the several Bar-B-Ques comprise a large amount of the total expenditure. This past Saturday was just such an event featuring, all the hamburgers, barbeque and potato salad that could possibly be eaten with plenty of beer and coke to wash it down. All paid for by YOU, the students with your trimester contributions to the SGA.

Everything was there for a great Saturday picnic everything except students. Those who did attend had a good time, and had plenty to eat in spite of the little cloud burst that drenched everything.

The cooking was done by the Sigma Chi Fraternity who also kept the beer & coke truck operating.

If you missed the past SGA functions you have missed an opportunity to meet your fellow students and the faculty in a very relaxed atmosphere. I urge you to make SGA functions a part of your college social life. The fun is all yours--take advantage of it.

The light scattering of faculty was about normal. There are

always a few faculty members who show up for these school functions. It makes a fellow wonder if the rest of the faculty didn't get the word or perhaps they are just ignoring us.

Moat Monster Murdered

Dormitory I had a mascot, a two foot alligator. It had been a resident of the moat in front of Dormitory I for approximately two months. During the time it resided in the moat the alligator became very popular with the resident students. Daily, its admirers provided him with his favorite cuisine, hot-dogs.

Until July 17, no one attempted to catch or molest the alligator; but on that fateful day a student, who is unfortunately anonymous, pummeled the creature to death with rocks. This thoughtless student was observed by a fellow student and advised that he was violating the law, he momentarily desisted, then, after that student left, completed his ghoulish project. The Florida Game Commission has been informed of the crime and is contemplating criminal proceedings against the student.

The Game Commission is also attempting to locate a new alligator to reside in the moat. If a new alligator is placed in the moat it will probably live under very close scrutiny.

ON THE LINE

When the mercury starts its climb to the top of the old thermometer and Mr. Bass moves to his summer retreat in the deepest, coolest hole in the lake, fishing gets harder and harder. Some fishermen would throw in the towel when faced with odds like these; especially if they have not had the opportunity of receiving a sound fishing education. And, in keeping with the Embury-Riddle policy of training their students to understand and cope with the many complications of the "BIG" world, I will suggest a method of catching bass during those hot fishless months.

Because of the high water temperature Mr. Bass spends his days tucked in some cool hole but after the sun goes down he heads for the shallow water near the lake banks where he can always find a careless frog or two. With this information we can probably find a way to boat some of these nocturnal record challengers.

A few of the night anglers will stick with the old plastic worms but the more successful of the night fishermen swear by the "jitter bug" or two somewhere down in the bottom of that ole' tackle box. The frog colored "bug"

is a good bait for early morning and late afternoon but for some reason black seems to be the best night color. So if you have one of those old "bugs" in your box and haven't had any luck with it, try a little high gloss black spray paint on the body and be sure to leave the lip silver. After you have completed your handiwork, head for your favorite lake.

The best luring action is based upon a very slow retrieve, first allow those initial ripples to disappear before you move the lure. The first time, move it just a foot or two then let it rest.

Not being able to see the action makes it a little difficult but after one or two strikes you'll get the hang of it and be converted to that small band of hearty night fishermen. The most important thing to remember is to keep the slack out of the line when the lure is at rest. Oh yes, keep the rod tip down so you can set the hook when you hear the strike. By the time you feel it, he may be gone.

Now we have discussed how to catch the fish. The next question is where to go. Several of the local experts recommend Orange Lake which is just north of Ocala. One gentleman claims to have caught over six hundred bass

in the 10 to 14 pound category using this night "jitter bug" method. Of course all fishermen are hopeless liars, that is all fishermen except you and me (and I'm not so sure about you).

Good luck and keep on catchin' 'em.

Rod Casting

Interview

DEAN SPEARS

Dean Spears has had a variety of positions that have helped prepare him for performing his duties as the Dean of Men. Due mainly to the caliber of students, the standards of ERAU have risen substantially, since his arrival.

Dean Spears served 27 years as a member of the military service. A high percentage of them were with troop units. As a result of his record as a troop commander he was selected to serve as Chief, Infantry Career Branch, United States Army. In this capacity he was responsible for career development of 17,000 infantry officers. In addition to this assignment he has been commander of all Special Forces units in Vietnam and worked on the development of world wide unconventional warfare doctrine at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

There has been quite a change in the nature of his job as Dean of Men since his arrival at ERAU in September 1967. Embury-Riddle was not an accredited school at that time and the majority of the students were enrolled as Pro-Pilot or A & P. A vast majority of these students were just killing time to avoid the draft. Dean Spears found that the majority of his efforts were directed toward administering disciplinary action.

The turning point for ERAU was with accreditation in late 1968. At this time more students became involved with academic studies than Pro-Pilot or A & P. This was due primarily to the increasing number of Vietnam era veterans seeking college degrees. This brought in a high percentage of more mature individuals whose sole aim was education. The latest change has been the increase in active duty military officers selected for degree completion. They have also added an element of maturity to the campus.

This increase in mature, goal directed students has also substantially raised the standards of ERAU. These standards will be maintained and new students will find that they must put forth extra effort to keep up. Since this latest change Dean Spears has found that a complete turnaround has taken place in how he conducts his business. Practically no time is spent on disciplinary problems and almost all his time is spent working on

student problems or "perdicaments" as he calls them. As Dean Spears says, "with this many students around you can get an awful lot of 'perdicaments.'" When asked if he would expand on major school problems Dean Spears indicated that he felt that if we were to take our biggest problem and compare it to problems on any other campus of equal size it would be minute. "That's saying a lot for our student body," he said. "If anyone wants to start a fight with me immediately, just start running down our school. If the truth were known about trouble at other schools it would probably be traced back to a weakness in the administration."

"As a matter of interest, long before other schools got started assigning serious responsibility to the Student Government, this campus did. For example, having the Student Government President a full voting member of the Board of Trustees and students on Faculty/Student Conduct Committees. This was started long before the student unrest became pronounced across the country."

In response to a question on starting an Instructor/Student Relations Committee Dean Spears stated, "Any constructive device that improves communications between and among faculty, students and administration, has got to be a good move."

PLACEMENT

Please complete a Qualification Record for our files prior to your leaving the University if you have not already done so.

The new Aviation Employment Report (705) is here, and there are several copies which can be borrowed.

There are many employment opportunities for flight instructors and Airframe & Powerplant technicians.

Longview High School, Longview, Texas has a position for an instructor in general aviation courses and primary flight instructing.

Pan American Gyro-Tex, Jacksonville, has a managerial position based out of their Charlotte, North Carolina office.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

If you are seeking employment, either at the University or in the local area, stop by and complete an application and research the available job listings. Perhaps we can assist you.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SGA DANCE August 11

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If what philosophers say of the kinship of God and Men be true, what remains for men to do but as Socrates did: --never, when asked one's country to answer, "I am an Athenian or a Corinthian," but "I am a citizen of the world." Epictetus, XV

MOTOR VEHICLE NOTICE

ERAU Traffic Supervisor, Mark Patterson, would like to remind you that if you are currently enrolled at ERAU and will be here this fall, you will be required to get a new vehicle registration sticker. Students attending the summer trimester are urged to stop by the traffic office between 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and register their vehicle (s). Mark suggests that you do so prior to September 1st in order to avoid the rush of new students.

TRAFFIC COURT PROCEEDINGS

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TOTALS	27	\$57.00

DINING OUT

By Archie Roberts

For that very special evening out, when your tastes and the occasion call for an end to the multi-decker cheeseburger and three flavored shake, my suggestion is Grande's Restaurant, located on Granada Avenue in Ormond by the Sea.

This restaurant with Mediterranean motif and thick shag rugs is new to the Halifax area. They specialize in fine food with emphasis on Italian cuisine. The appetizers range from escargot to french onion soup; nearly anything your heart may desire. The main bill-of-fair includes prime rib and lobster. The dinners include soup, salad, choice of potato or small bowl of spaghetti and dessert. The food was prepared to perfection and was served piping hot. The service was excellent, as expected, since our waitress, Linda, is the wife of an Embury-Riddle student.

The special occasion that took me to Grande's was my tenth wedding anniversary and a friend had recommended it as a fine restaurant with excellent food. So I went expecting to spend a small fortune. We started our meal with cocktails from the lounge, followed by soup, salad and shrimp cocktail. I chose prime rib. My wife had lobster. If there could have been one complaint it would be that the prime rib was more than I could eat. As to the fortune I spent; it was another pleasant surprise. Meal, drinks, and tip came to less than twenty dollars.

A "come as you desire" atmosphere prevails with everything from long dresses and business suits to hot pants and Daytona Tuxedos (a nearly clean "I" shirt and cutoffs). We enjoyed our evening at Grande's and we're sure you will find it enjoyable also.

When a youth was giving airs in the theatre and saying, "I am wise, for I have conversed with many wise men," Epictetus replied, "I too have conversed with many rich men, yet I am not rich!"

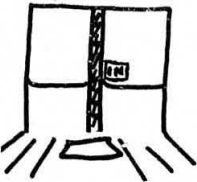
Epictetus, LXV

EDITORIALS

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer

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SOCRATES READES HIS CASE BEFORE THE ATHENIANS



ARTIFACTS FROM THE SPANISH INQUISITION



ARTIFACTS FROM SALEM WITCH TRIALS



1973 WATERGATE HEARINGS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I have to take it for granted that you have not been at this University for too long a period of time. You approached last week's editorial with a positive attitude, which I feel is good. However, I can not agree entirely with this attitude. All too often I have seen this initial charge of exuberance become bogged down with time, and slowly dissipate into apathy. Your intentions are good, but I tend to think that they won't last.

I have been at this school since the summer of 1969. When I finished high school I was interested in obtaining an education in the aviation field. I looked around and decided that Embury-Riddle would be my best choice. When I first came here the "University" was an "Institute." Shortly after, they added a few courses, increased the staff, received accreditation, and attached a "University" to the name. They could have attached any name to our two founding fathers. The name in fact, does not represent reality. I do not intend at this point to go into the differences between a "University" and an "Institute," or any other title. An exact definition is probably not possible. I will use the word "University" in terms of atmosphere. I have attended a few so-called "Universities," and have noted their different atmospheres. Again, unless one has been to a major University and knows what it is like, one can not readily describe it.

This school does not have this "University" atmosphere. It will never have this atmosphere as long as the percentage of active (Cont. on page 4 Col 2)

Dear Editor:

Your very clever cartoon and the fact that Bernie Palmer specifically raised the issue when he interviewed me, indicates that there is concern as to whether Embury-Riddle is "ready for" a Masters Program. I would like to explain some of the background and rationale behind our decision to proceed.

First of all, a survey we conducted last year in Miami through the Airline Pilots Association, indicated that, out of some 2000 respondents, about 350 were interested in a masters level management program. The survey queried approximately 50% of the potentially interested population; hence we feel there is a demonstrated need for the program in the Miami area.

Embury-Riddle is committed to serving the aviation community. If we fail to take the initiative when the opportunity presents itself - if we fail to respond to the need of the community we serve, we have no right to claim leadership and other universities will fill the vacuum.

From a financial point of view, we have developed an approach such that an initial enrollment of 40 students (growing to 60 by the end of the first year), will enable us to "break even" in the first year. Hence we anticipate the program will be self-sustaining and represent no compromise of existing resource commitments.

Another very compelling reason for beginning the program now, is as follows: It will be five to ten years before our graduating students achieve higher levels of management responsibility in the aviation industry. The Masters (Cont. on page 4 col 1)

EDITOR'S COMMENT

I believe that communication is the key to understanding people and that it is a vital necessity for the improvement of our society.

In line with this thought, it is my belief that a university should be a forum for discussion and that this forum should not be limited. That is to say the classroom should not be the only place for meaningful discussions to take place and that these discussions should not be limited. Students need discussion with other students and teachers with other teachers. Certain managerial techniques could be employed to stimulate discourse. Perhaps a solution to this problem would be to form an active teachers organization. Are you aware that this university does not have a teacher's organization of any kind? It is my observation that many teachers put in their allotted time in the classroom and office hours and promptly go home. If a student doesn't bother to search out the instructor during these designated times he may be out of luck. But in this respect the blame does not lie entirely with the instructor but must be shared jointly with the student. That is to say they drive to class in the morning, attend class and leave as soon as their last class is over. Off we go, teacher and student, to our sheltered environments of hearth and home. When those few occasions arise for us to meet and talk in an informal manner, such as SGA picnics and dances, only a small percentage of each are present and each huddles in his own group.

communication is the "free-bee" luncheon held once monthly where representatives from each department of the school and representatives of student groups meet to discuss recent and long range campus plans. It is usually hosted by Mr. Jack Hunt, President of the university, and could be a useful tool if properly handled. I had the privilege of attending the last one and as I sat and listened I could not help but feel it was a good idea but that it did not fulfill its purpose. The president believed us on current school plans and activities. He was concise and informative. He then asked each representative in turn if they had any questions or information which they wanted to disseminate. Since only a couple of people voiced opinions I got the impression that either there was no preparation on the part of the representatives; those present were afraid to speak or there was simply a lack of concern.

It is my contention that if this university is to grow and prosper there must be a three way effort between administration, faculty and students. Ideas must flow, unrestricted from the bottom up as well as from the top down. The trouble as I see it, stems from the fact that many of us have been reared on "Taylorism" or the thinking that a problem can be met in only one way and that those at the top are the only ones capable of seeing the whole picture and that only they can direct the master plan.

It upsets me to hear unfounded rumors about the

An excellent attempt at

"AND THEY SAY GREAT MEN LEARN FROM HISTORY"

quality of this university. It seems they usually stem from isolated cases but are quickly applied to the whole. The best way to counteract this is to allow opinions to be vented constructively and to allow a forum to exist where questions can be answered frankly and honestly. Communication is the key.

Notes From The Senior Class President

The senior class held a meeting on Monday, July 23, 1973.

Mark Shoemaker was elected Senior Class Spokesman and Bill Maxwell the alternate.

Invitations for the Senior Class party are now available at the SGA office. The party will be held at the Greek Community Center, 129 North Halifax, beginning 7 P.M. on Wednesday, August 15. From 7-9 P.M. there will be an open bar and a full menu of hors d'oeuvres. After 9 P.M. set ups will be provided and music will be furnished by the "Beginning" The invitations are for all August and June graduates and one guest. Additional invitations can be purchased for \$3.00 per guest at the SGA office.

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 9 A.M. behind the dormitory, on Friday, August 17. Graduating seniors should plan to arrive by 8 A.M.

Ron Nyhan, President

Letter To The Editor (cont.)

Program in the Miami area will attract students who are already in positions of operational and middle management. Hence, ERAU can accelerate its reputation and status in the aviation management community by several years. As your editorial pointed out, students... "represent our University more than any President or faculty could ever hope to." Having ERAU graduates in positions of management responsibility in the aviation industry and having ERAU known and respected in this management community will be a significant benefit to our graduating students.

We are aware that there are risks involved and that we lack the "leverage" of larger institutions in initiating such a program. However, what ERAU lacks in leverage, we make up for in commitment; we have confidence in our objectives and are confident of our ability to achieve them.

We appreciate the student's interest and concern. I hope this has, at least to some extent, reduced your anxiety. I see your cartoon structure somewhat differently. I see the Master's Program as another supporting column and the dome - which gives the building its integrity and aesthetic value - as "Student/Alumni Achievements."

L. W. Motzel
Dean of Academic Affairs

and non-active military personnel remains as it is. Now don't get the wrong idea by this last comment. I am not knocking the military as a whole. My gripe lies with the type of individual it turns out. The military as a whole does not train it's personnel to fit into this atmosphere, nor do I ever think it should. I think I can however, relate to you a few reasons why this atmosphere, with a high degree of military people on campus, will never be attained.

The first reason is that the majority of military people on this campus are married. Therefore, the social need for them is fulfilled and they are relatively satisfied. The next reason is that the average military individual on this campus is older than the average student. Being older, and in some cases more mature, the military individual thinks and acts differently than that of a non-military. His interests are different, and I feel he tends to act much more along the conservative line. The particular personality type of the military individual is not conducive to this "University" atmosphere.

Naturally, the military tend to stick with the military, and cliques develop. It is clearly evident that factions have developed on this campus. The two factions of military and non-military on this campus can be especially seen in the classroom. The military individual, using any number of techniques, tries to squeeze all possible information from instructors concerning examinations. Much to

an instructor's dismay, he is constantly hounded for this information. It is worse when an examination is taken and then is passed back for review. Methods of wording and semantics are hashed over and over again and the grade happy Vet tries to squeeze every last point out of the defensive instructor. Sometimes it is truly sickening to watch this. I can't really understand why grades are so important to the military type? Someone once told me that the active military man receives more money if he achieves high grades?! I don't have any idea if that is true?

When I first arrived here, the administration was heavily geared toward the military type. To a certain extent they have changed their ways, but not without much complaining by the student body. How many of you recall the dress code? How many of you used to wear socks with your sandals? How many of you used to have your sideburns trimmed at the earlobe? How many of you were turned away at the old flight line because your hair touched the back of your collar? This is a University?? I guess we have made some progress! The editor mentioned that we are here by our own choice, and that if we don't like it we are free to leave. This is true to some extent. After completing my second year, I gave serious thought to transferring. However, the University which I wanted to transfer to would accept so few of my credits that I would have been considered a second semester Freshman. I decided to remain.

The editor mentioned that every course he has taken here has been professionally conducted. This is another factor which leads me to believe that he has not been here very long. I will make an assumption that most of the student body (excluding the editor) on this campus has attended at least one course which was not conducted professionally. There have been many courses which I have taken at Riddle which don't come close to meeting University standards. I also realize that in any College or University throughout this country one will find many courses that don't live up to standards. I have taken a few courses at another University, and one of them in particular, was not even close. When the editor sits in on a few more courses he might want to retract his statement. Once again, Embry-Riddle does have many courses that I feel are truly College level. Lets face it, if they were not, the school would not be accredited.

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Directing this next thought more towards the administration than to the editor, I would like to bring up the subject of admissions. I would never recommend Embry-Riddle to any prospective non-military student. Not faulting the quality of education, I feel the quality is generally adequate, in that a student can only get out of an education what he puts into it. (How many times have you heard that??) What I question is the environmental balance. Realistically, what has this school to offer the non-military student in the way of social functions other than a barbecue every other month or fraternities which are so disorganized that they are either disbanded or going bankrupt?

I truly feel that a social environment is necessary to attain a good academic environment or vice-versa. However, critics of this theory will say, "Are you going to school to have a good time, or to study?" At major Universities there are endless social functions from which a student has to choose.

It is the student's responsibility to develop a balance between the social and the academic. If a good balance is maintained, he will for the most part receive a good education. It is because of this imbalance at Riddle that I would deter the new student from applying. Now if this prospective student is a Veteran, then ERAU is for him! Academically and socially it has most everything he could want. One last point, again directed toward the

administration; I realize that the majority of the funds in developing this University have come from Veterans. This is why I feel that the school is presently geared toward the military. It is my opinion that within a few years, with present military cutbacks, etc., the educational saturation point will be reached. Riddle seems to operate with the idea of educating the military. In a few years, there may be no more military to educate! In the future, they might have to go into high schools for recruitment. With facilities the way they are now, this recruitment might become a problem.

For four and one-half years now I have picked up many Avion's and read editorials which I did not like or agree with. But, I also have copped-out to this great feeling of student apathy and failed to voice my opinion. Now being a graduate next month, I've had my say. I hope Mr. Editor that your zealous attitude will continue throughout your career at ERAU, but I seriously doubt that it will.

Harvey L. Shooman

If anyone came to this University expecting to find all the amenities of a "Large University" I would consider him extremely naive. We have the problems of any growing organization but this is not to say it won't work, or that quality can't come out of it.

EDITOR

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President Corner

There are many committees of the University on which students serve. It is very important to each of us to transfer information, complaints, etc. to the individuals concerned so that they may have a better input to their respective committees. The following is a current list of students serving on the various University committees:

1. Faculty/Student Conduct Committee:

This is a committee established to provide a hearing for students in order to protect the interests of the student and the University. The student members are:

James Cagle	ERAU Box 1034
Stanley Steenbock	ERAU Box 0288
William R. Blackburn	ERAU Box 0011
Robert Bludworth	ERAU Box 0487

2. Student Publications Policy Committee:

This is established to govern the quality of publications and to protect the interests of the students. The student members are:

Tim Ewell	ERAU Box 0446
Jim Kosman	ERAU Box 4216
Sid Dines	ERAU Box 0424

3. The Academic Policies Committee:

This committee is responsible for recommending policies in the area of academic standards, credits, quality control, graduation requirements, etc. The student members are:

Morris Ford	ERAU Box 0397
Wayne Jones	ERAU Box 4246

4. Programs/Curriculum Development Committee:

This committee is responsible for guidance and recommendations for the development of new degree programs as well as the expansion, improvement and integration of existing programs. The student members are:

Morris Ford	ERAU Box 0397
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5. Media Resources Committee:

Formerly called "Library Committee" it provides a broader perspective with emphasis on "learning materials" rather than just books. Responsible for guidance and recommendations in the area of A/V equipment and materials--procurement, distribution, control, etc. The student members are:

Cam Sutherland	ERAU Box 0105
Don Frederick	ERAU Box 0774

6. University Athletic Policies Committee:

It is responsible for establishing the types of athletic policies that the University will sponsor and budget. Student member:

Stan Bartlett	ERAU Box 1161
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7. Financial Aid Policies Committee:

It is responsible for establishing policies to assist the students in financial matters. Student member:

Terry Sipe	ERAU Box 0506
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Social Functions:

I was really surprised that a lot of students never made it to the BBQ last Saturday. Larry Kohr, social functions chairman did a great job in putting it all together. Speaking of social functions Larry has a great dance lined up for August the 11th. It will be at the Desert Inn and will be a semi-formal B.Y.O.B.

Attention A & P graduating seniors

I received the word that your final FAA exams will be held on the 14th & 15th of August instead of the 15th & 16th which were the original dates. The reason for this was to relieve you from studies the night of your senior class party. So I guess I'll be seeing you all at the party at the Greek Community Center, on the night of the 15th.

Senior Class

Tickets for the senior class party will be available in the SGA office after today. All graduating seniors should stop by and pick yours up. "They're free."

Graduating seniors should also stop by the Phoenix office and put their name on the mailing list for the yearbooks.

Finally I would like to close this article by reminding you students that the SGA general elections will be held next trimester on Wednesday, September 26th. The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be open, plus many senatorial seats. These positions are very important to the student body and to the success of this university. If you're the type of person who thrives on challenging situations or responsible positions I invite you to come in and talk over these positions.

Dick Reimann
President, SGA

EDITORS NOTE--Look for a special feature next issue entitled, Profile--The Student Body President, an in depth study of the office and its requirements. It is not all gravy and good times.

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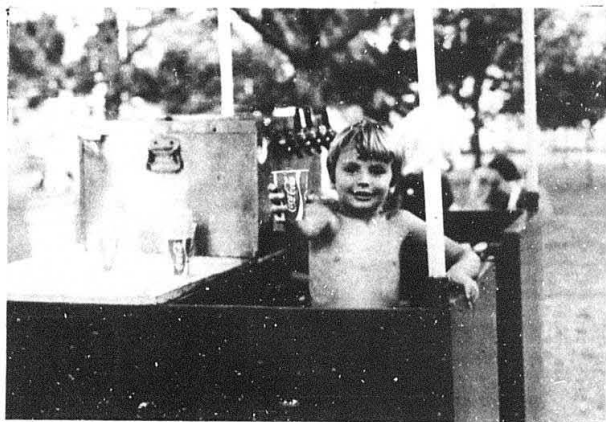
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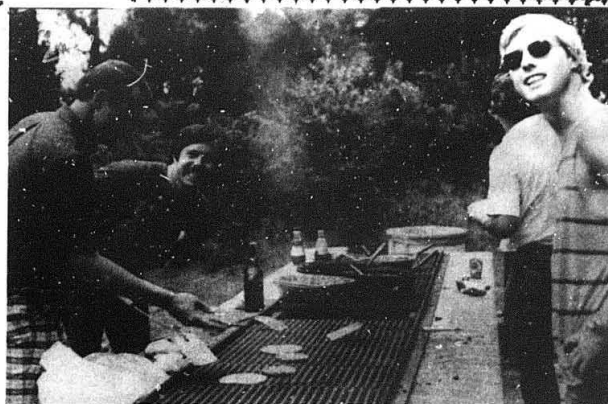


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ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any student organization interested in making a presentation to the incoming students during orientation please contact Mr. Jeff H. Ledewitz at the Guidance Office. All student organizations are encouraged to make a

presentation so that new students will be aware of the number and variety of organizations on the campus. Organizations should note that this is an excellent way to increase their membership while performing a service to the university.



BUSINESS MANAGER NEEDED

The PHOENIX yearbook staff is in need of a business manager for the 1974 yearbook. Desired qualifications include expected enrollment at ERAU through the summer of 1974, not on academic probation, should have completed a beginning accounting course. This is a paying position and entails approximately fifteen hours of work per week. Interested applicants should contact the Phoenix at extension 73.



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MS319	Information Systems for Modern Management
MS401	Management: A Modern Approach
MS316	Managerial Psychology
	Readings in Managerial Psychology

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Term B

Examination Period--August 14, 15

This examination schedule applies to academic courses offered in both the College of Aeronautical Studies and College of Aviation Technology.

The following exams will be held in the rooms in which the classes meet unless other arrangements are made by the instructor:

Class Meeting Time	Examination Date	Time
8:00 - 9:10	Tuesday, Aug. 14	8:00-10:00
9:20 - 10:30	Wednesday, Aug. 15	8:00-10:00
10:40 - 11:50	Tuesday, Aug. 14	1:00-10:00
12:00 - 1:10	Tuesday, Aug. 14	10:30-12:30
1:20 - 2:30	Wednesday, Aug. 15	1:00 - 3:00
2:40 - 3:50	Wednesday, Aug. 15	10:30-12:30
4:00 - 5:10	Tuesday, Aug. 14	3:30 - 5:30

GA-401-B1 Tuesday, Aug. 14 7:00- 9:00

Graduating seniors grades must be submitted to the Registrars Office prior to 10 August.

Record Review

by Jim Mercer

Strawbs--BURSTING AT THE SEAMS

Since their first release, *ANTQUES & CURIOS*, in 1970, the Strawbs' music has grown in class and quality. Their latest release, *BURSTING AT THE SEAMS* is by far their best to date. The band has increased its versatility with the addition of a new guitarist, Dave Lambert, who adds a taste of good solid rock to their basic British Folk sound. The result is a very mellow-spacy sound heard on two cuts, *DOWN BY THE SEA* and *TEARS & PAVAN*. My favorite track is *THANK YOU*, which was recorded in an elementary school classroom with the children supplying the vocals. Also, for you romanticists, *THE WINTER AND THE SUMMER* is a sweet soft song that's guaranteed to put your girlfriend in the mood.

The album can be purchased at most record stores for about \$5.

Traffic--SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY

What can I say? Steve Winwood has outdone himself as usual with the production of Traffic's latest release, *SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY*.

The title song starts off the album featuring a screaming guitar and very inconspicuous flute. Your mood is then mellowed down with *ROLL RIGHT STONES*--written about a very interesting trip to Stone Henge. The third cut is a sad lament entitled *EVENING BLUE*. In this song the subtleness of Winwoods acoustic guitar playing is beyond belief! Next comes *TRAGIC MAGIC*, written by Chris Wood, which is definitely the classiest song on the album. Steve Winwoods piano playing on this cut is executed in absolutely the best style my ear drums have ever vibrated to. *UNINSPIRED* finishes the record with depressed enlightenment.

Its very difficult trying to explain Traffic's sound to anybody who has never really "gotten into" them. But I promise that if you dim the lights put on the head phones and listen to *SHOOT OUT AT THE FANTASY FACTORY* without any distractions you'll become a devoted admirer of Winwood and his extraordinary sounds.

NEXT WEEK-----Emerson, Lake & Palmer--*TRILOGY*; and Fairport Convention--*FULL HOUSE*.

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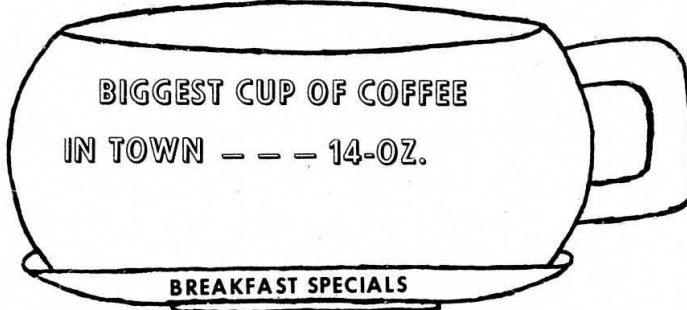
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